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## Teeing off with SPO...

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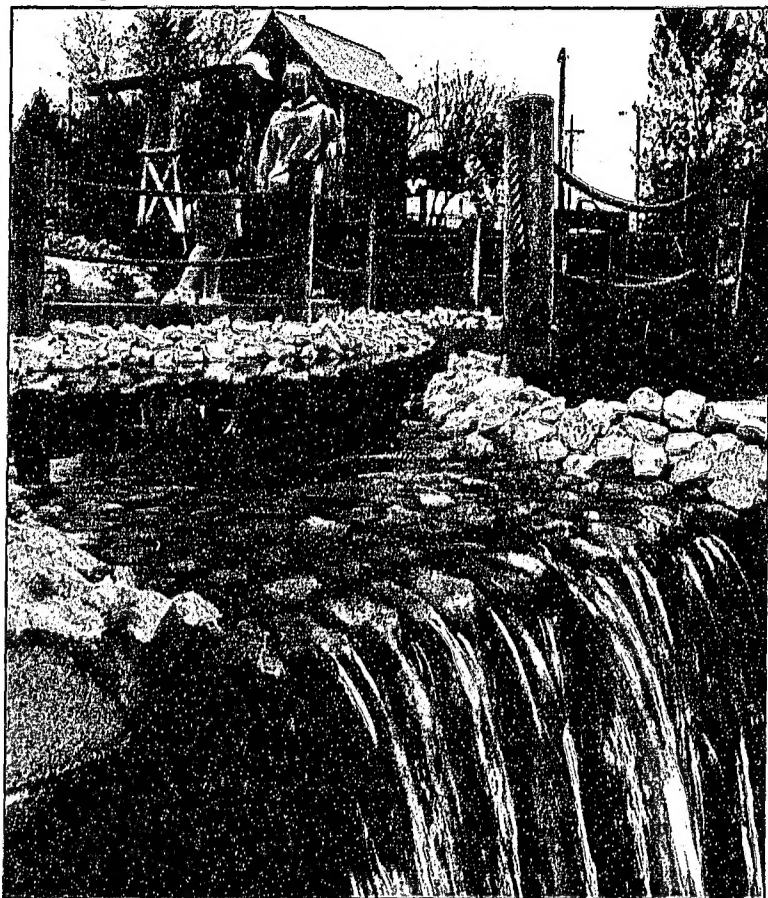


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## UNO policy under investigation by ACLU

KRISTIN ZAGURSKI  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A demonstration that occurred at UNO drew the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union and caused it to investigate two of UNO's policies.

Last month, demonstrators from the anti-abortion group Missionaries to the Preborn were told by Campus Security Lieutenant Richard Hancock to leave campus or be arrested.

Hancock told the protesters their demonstration was in violation of university policy.

A university rule requires that protesters file and be approved for a permit at least 72 hours before demonstrating. Missionaries to the Preborn had not filed for a permit.

Another university policy, Hancock said last month, says people on campus who cannot produce identification can be arrested for trespassing.

Hancock asked many of the protesters to show identification, but they said they did not have any.

The ACLU became involved when one of its members who works at UNO contacted Amy Miller, ACLU Nebraska's legal director, about the incident.

"We actually had a couple different calls from folks at UNO," Miller said.

Miller said her group had two concerns about the incident.

First, the ACLU questioned whether the 72-hour waiting period "complies with the free speech rights guaranteed by the First Amendment in light of the fact that political speech must sometimes happen quickly to respond to events without waiting for administrative approval."

Missionaries to the Preborn, a Wisconsin-based group, would not have had "an easy chance" to apply for a permit 72 hours before its demonstration, Miller said.

"Certainly that is going to lead to almost an impossible barrier," she said.

She added, "Missionaries to the Preborn appear to have been engaged in core protected constitutional activity and sharing a political message, and, therefore, we are concerned that such peaceful, constitutional conduct was censored."

A panel of volunteer attorneys in Omaha will review the complaint and determine if further action is necessary.

"We're taking [the complaint] seriously and looking at it because it does give us some concerns," Miller said.

Miller said the ACLU's action will not be immediate, and that the group will take time to do research and attempt to work with the university.

"This is a group that has come and gone," Miller said. "The harm has already been done to them."

She said it is too early to put a definite timeline on the resolution of the complaint, but said she hopes it can be worked out by the start of the fall semester.

"We always try to resolve our cases through negotiations first," Miller said, adding that the University of Nebraska has traditionally been cooperative with the ACLU.

In fact, another concern of the ACLU's regarding the demonstration has already been resolved, Miller said.

The ACLU was also concerned that Hancock told the protesters to produce identification or be arrested for trespassing, Miller said.

"That is simply inaccurate and not legal in Nebraska or any other state that I'm aware of," Miller said.

She added: "We have confirmed with the university's

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## City to ease Happy Hollow traffic with roundabout

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

The triangular intersection of Happy Hollow Boulevard and Elmwood Park Road will undergo construction starting May 19.

Ed Bogard, director of UNO's facilities management and planning, said people who normally travel those streets will have to find an alternate route to campus.

"Students will have to come in off Pacific or Dodge streets," he said.

The intersection will be closed off until the start of UNO's fall semester.

Tim O'Bryan, construction engineer for the city of Omaha, said the project is scheduled to be complete before school starts in August.

"Weather permitting, we'll be done by Aug. 20," he said.

The roundabout is going to fit in the triangular position of the existing pavement, O'Bryan said.

Contracting company

Swing Construction will oversee the project.

"There is no specific detour route set," O'Bryan said. "For the most part, a lot of the residents will have to utilize Happy Hollow Boulevard off Leavenworth and Dodge streets."

People generally try to use residential streets rather than major streets in attempt to avoid heavy traffic. Omaha Public Works will continue to monitor the traffic in that area once project starts, O'Bryan said.

"We'll make any changes or adjustments in redirecting traffic as we get into the projection of construction," he said.

The roundabout will be used as a traffic-calming type of construction.

"It allows traffic to flow through the area and slow it down," he said.

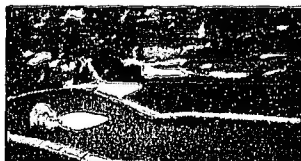
"As people come to one of the yield signs, they tend to drift through the sign."



photo by Josh Williamson

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legal counsel that Lieutenant Hancock and the security officers have been advised that visitors to the university property do not, in fact, need to have ID."

John Wiltse, NU's senior associate general counsel, said there is no rule that demands visitors provide Campus Security officials with identification.

"When someone who is not a student or a staff member ... is walking through the campus or is in the out of doors, there is no requirement that they produce identification," Wiltse said.

Miller said Hancock must have made a mistake or misinterpreted the rules, and Wiltse agreed.

"In America, we do not have to carry identification or show our papers to law enforcement," Miller said. "The only time citizens have to carry proof of who we are is if we are the driver of a car - otherwise, it is well-settled law that no one may arrest you or punish you for failing to identify yourself."

Paul Kosel, assistant manager of security and traffic at UNO, said he could not say for sure whether there is a rule that requires campus visitors to produce identification.

"I'm not going to say there's not something in Nebraska law that specifically gives us that authority," he said.

But, he added, "We've been operating under that assumption since I've been

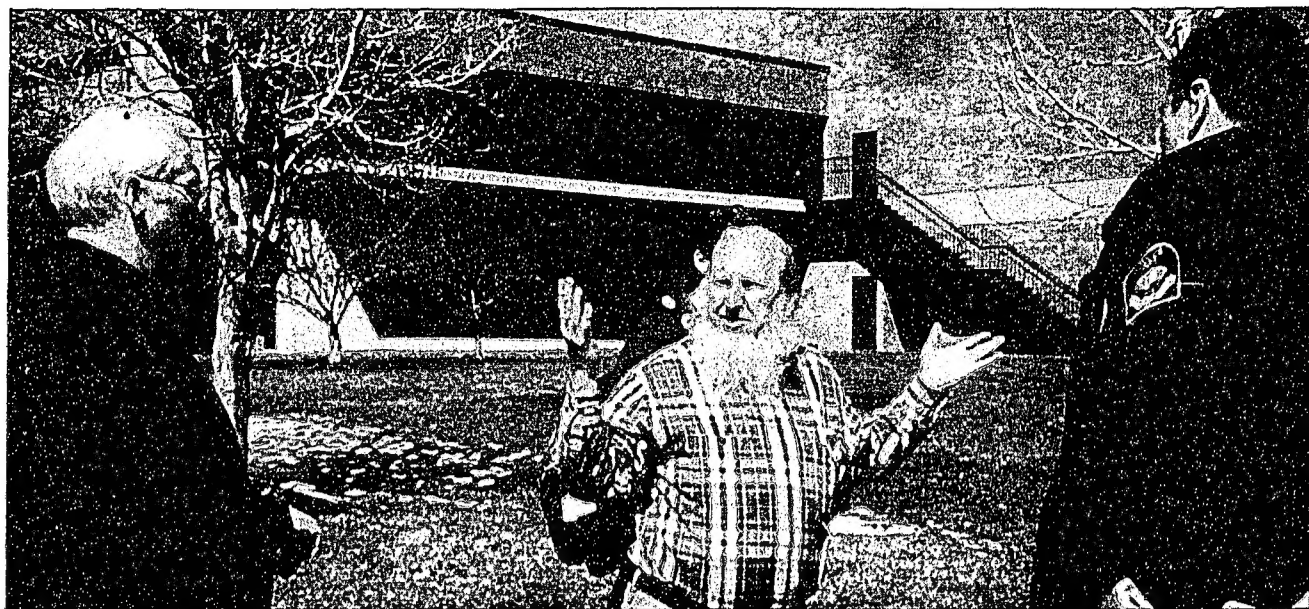


photo by Sadie Stockton

Campus Security Lieutenant Richard Hancock (left) told George Wilson (center) and other Missionaries to the Preborn protesters to leave campus or be arrested during a demonstration last month. The American Civil Liberties Union received complaints regarding UNO's policy that requires protesters to file for a permit 72 hours in advance.

here."

However, Kosel said Campus Security officers would not ask someone to show their ID "unless we have reason to.

"If you're on my property, we're going to want to know who you are," Kosel said.

Kosel said members of Missionaries to the Preborn were first asked to furnish a demonstration permit. When they could

not, they were asked to produce identification.

Kosel said he did not see anything wrong with Hancock's request for identification.

"Was it OK?" Kosel said. "Yeah. We were just trying to find out who we're talking to."

Miller said the ACLU had not spoken to any UNO administrators but had been in direct contact with Wiltse, who works in

NU Central Administration's legal department.

The ACLU has not yet made a request that the 72-hour rule be changed, Miller said. However, the panel has a copy of the rule and is doing research.

Wiltse he said since the ACLU has made no request, he cannot speculate as to what the university's response to a request to change the rule might be.

## UNMC celebrates 100 years

LINDA SEDJRO  
STAFF WRITER

The history of medical education was highlighted at UNMC's 100th anniversary celebration, which was held April 26 at the Happy Hollow Country Club, 1701 S. 105th St.

More than 450 attended the celebration, which featured historical and medical speakers and included a dinner

"We have many displays and a short movie that highlights the history of the Medical Center," said Robert Wigton, professor of internal medicine and associate dean for graduate medical education at UNMC.

Historical photos of the college, faculty members and student-engaged in-patient care were on display. A life-sized mannequin designed to mimic patient conditions was also present at the event.

The DaVinci Robotic Surgical System, which provides surgeons with robotic precision and genetics displays, was also featured.

Wigton, one of the event's coordinators, said the short movie

emphasized the growth of UNMC from 1902 to today. The film included footage of the Omaha Medical College, which eventually became a part of the University of Nebraska.

At least two generations of graduates from the college were also honored during the celebration.

With a long yet distinguished history, UNMC has made a definitive contribution to health education by its influence in treatment of Nebraskans and others around the world.

"It's been a wonderful opportunity to look back at the history of the Medical Center and ... its spectacular growth and the amelioration of people's health," Wigton said.

According to a UNMC press release, at the turn of the 20th century, pneumonia was usually fatal, and insulin, antibiotics and treatment for high blood pressure did not exist. Today, full-time faculty members teach students not only how to treat these diseases, but how to prevent their spread.

Since the Omaha Medical College joined NU, there has been a great expansion of the Center, both

educationally and physically. During the era of Cecil Wittson, former chancellor and dean of the college, the college turned into a modern medical center. More than 8,600 students have graduated from the medical program and have become successful physicians in their communities.

As the celebration came to a close, James Armitage, dean of the College of Medicine, shared with the audience a glimpse of what will happen at UNMC in the future. He talked about modernization and the need to build a new building to keep up with UNMC's rapid growth in health education.

The new building would be primarily funded through donations, Wigton said.

"It is very important to develop medical research capabilities and be able to bring new jobs," he said, "but the most important mission for UNMC is to continue to improve people's health. The new building will help in that regard."

Wigton summed the centennial celebration in three quick words: "It's been enjoyable."

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•The project is expected to last most of the summer, but must be completed entirely before classes start again in the fall. •Students, faculty or staff who normally use that entrance will need to use the Pacific Street or Dodge Street entrances.



## College of Education's technology coordinator tries to be positive role model

JASON SCHLESIGER

STAFF WRITER

*"A bus station is where a bus stops. A train station is where a train stops. On my desk, I have a workstation ... GO FIGURE!"*

This quote graces the bottom of every e-mail message sent by Bob Goeman, the technology coordinator for UNO's College of Education.

Goeman was not always the computer guru he is today. In fact, he only took a few computer classes before he attended college at Northern Iowa University.

He does not exactly remember why he chose to attend Northern Iowa, although he said tuition was a factor.

"I had narrowed the choices down to a private college and a state university and in the end it came down to cost," Goeman says. "The experience at Northern Iowa was great. My parents did not ever attend college, so it was a big step for me."

Goeman grew up with his parents and brother and sister on a farm in Belmond, Iowa, and lived there until he was 16.

"Living on a farm meant you had no immediate neighbors; the closest ones were sometimes a half-mile away," Goeman says. "We played outside a lot and never worried about things like vandalism or theft."

Goeman says living and working on a farm helped shape him into the man he is today.

"I believe much of it dealt with work ethic," he says. "On the farm, you can't really depend on anyone else, so you do the work until it is completed."

When he left the farm to attend Northern Iowa, Goeman enrolled as an accounting major. He took both general studies and accounting classes for about a

year and a half.

"I decided I did not want to do accounting for the rest of my life, but I was still interested in the math field," Goeman says. "Some adviser along the way suggested I might want to look into being a math teacher, and at that point, my decision was made."

Goeman's first job teaching math was at an Omaha middle school, where he began using technology in the classroom. After about two and a half years, he began teaching computer classes. He also helped support other teachers on the network.

Goeman believes a professor is the most important job, right behind being a supportive parent, because students sometimes spend more time talking with their professors than they do with their parents.

"Teachers can be such positive role models in young peoples' lives," Goeman says.

"I would like my students to remember me as being honest, intelligent and able to adapt my knowledge to their level," Goeman says. "I hate thinking I talk above them or too easy for them. I am into making sure that they understand and get the overall picture."

In 1993, Goeman decided to pursue his master's degree at UNO. While finishing his master's degree in secondary education, Goeman applied for and received his current position at UNO.

"I am very satisfied with that decision," he said. "And it has opened up other opportunities to learn in the area of technology."

Goeman says what he has enjoyed most about working at UNO the past five years are the people he works with.

"I enjoy working with people of all talents and opportunities," Goeman says. "All of the people are great, even the

students I work with."

Goeman has a very busy life outside work. He's happily married to his wife, Deb, with whom he shares parental duties and household chores.

"We both knew we wanted children," he says. "My wife wanted four, we ended up with two. Together, we were both educators and knew that children would be important for our lives."

Although Goeman is a computer technician by description, he is craftsman at heart. He enjoys building all kinds of things in his garage and says if he had not settled on a career in computers, he would probably be doing woodworking for a living.

He is also a sports fan and likes to watch athletic events on television. He keeps himself in shape by playing racquetball with three or four times a week. And he's no stranger to the golf course, where's he often found during the summer.

Goeman has changes he would like to see in computers.

"First, I would create something that



photo by Danelle Petersen

Bob Goeman, the technology coordinator for UNO's College of Education, grew up on a farm in Iowa.

tells me what is wrong with the computer when it is not working properly," he says. "Second, I would suggest more choices because that would stimulate growth."

However, he cannot say the same for his life.

"I don't know what I would different," Goeman says. "I don't think I would change anything about my life."


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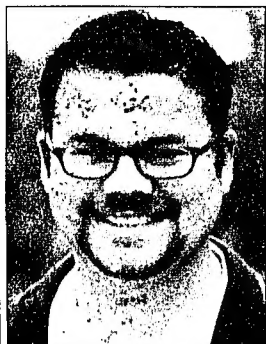
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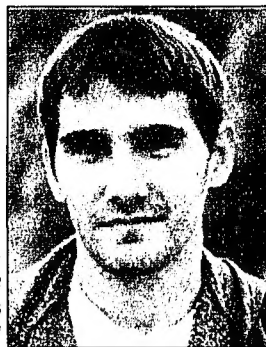
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**D**o you think it is fair groups are required to apply for a permit 72 hours in advance to hold a protest on campus?



Eric Harris  
senior

"That's a good question. I really don't know about it. I'm not competent on the subject, and rather than look incompetent, I would rather not."



Ryan Larson  
sophomore

"Yeah, I think it's fair, because it lets people know in advance what's going to be coming."



Keegan Niederdeppe  
freshman

"No, I don't think so. If there's freedom of speech, you should be able to protest whenever you want."



Konrad Case  
sophomore

"The way I see it, outside groups should, just so we know what's going on. If it's students inside, I think it's OK. Everyone has the right to speak."

photos by Danelle Petersen



photo by Josh Williamson

Boulder Creek, located on 144th and Q streets, is a recreational facility that has two miniature golf courses, batting cages and a climbing wall.

## Boulder Creek offers cold day on the links

MIKE MACHIAN

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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Boulder Creek, located on 144th and Q streets, is a recreational facility that has two miniature golf courses, batting cages and a climbing wall.

Three hours of mini golf was provided free to UNO students, and a free dinner that included fried chicken, hot dogs, chips and pops was also provided.

The skies were cloudy, and it so cold that attendees could see their breath. Most students began their evening huddled under a tent eating.

By 7:36 p.m., SPO Festivals Co-Chair Rachelle Carver, who planned the event, estimated about 20 students had showed up.

Carver says when she and other SPO members checked out Boulder Creek as a

potential location for their year-end event, the weather was nice.

"Right now, it kinda sucks," she said.

The UNO students who came to the event had to share the links with an almost equal number of members of the general public. This was in stark contrast to last year's event at Fun Plex, which was open only to UNO students and was well attended.

Student Nathan Moseley believed Boulder Creek was "a worthy effort."

"But it's not Fun Plex," he added.

One UNO student who braved the cold, Mark Hanus, noted Boulder Creek's lack of traditional mini-golf obstacles.

"No windmills on a golf course seems wrong in putt-putt," Hanus said.

Even with rampant cheating, many students gave up after reaching the six-stroke limit for each hole rule posted at the beginning of the course.

By 8 p.m., most of the holes on Boulder Creek's two courses were empty, as most students opted to stay home to study for finals or just keep warm.

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## UNO alum's Omaha-based band set to start tour after releasing second album

MIKE MACHIAN

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

UNO alum and songwriter Ted Stevens says he has always celebrated May Day as a holiday.

But Mayday the band actually started out with a different name.

Originally, the band was called Player Piano and consisted of Stevens and drummer Pat Oaks.

Player Piano always seemed to be playing shows May 1. Stevens says that tradition has lasted for about five years.

After awhile, Stevens found another band that wanted the name Player Piano, so Stevens and Oaks became Mayday.

This May Day, however, Stevens and Oaks will have to break the tradition of playing a show. Instead, Stevens will be celebrating May Day with his other band, Cursive, in Austin, Texas.

While Mayday is the main outlet for Stevens' songwriting, he says touring and recording as Cursive's guitarist takes up most of his time and energy.

Mayday is set to release its second album, *I Know Your Troubles Been Long*, on New Jersey-based Bar/None Records May

6. The band's first record, *Old Blood*, was released on Omaha's Saddle Creek Records, the label Cursive is currently on.

Friends of Mayday run Saddle Creek; Bar/None is no stranger, either. Stevens was a member of Lullaby For the Working Class, a band considered to be influential to the Omaha indie rock scene, and Bar/None released three of the band's records. Stevens has since remained in contact with the owners.

When Stevens wanted to do another Mayday album, he pitched his idea to one of the owners of Bar/None, who Stevens says were "pretty impressed."

*I Know Your Troubles Been Long* is a stark contrast to Cursive. While Cursive can be described as hard-rocking, Mayday has a much mellower sound.

Stevens describes Mayday's sound as "more laid back and a lot more rough" than some of his previous efforts.

"I wanted to get a loose, beer-drinking, honky-tonk feel," he says.

To get that feel, Stevens admits the band members did not struggle for perfection on their newest record. He says most of the musicians on the record only recorded "one

or two takes" while "having a good time."

According to a press release, the album was recorded in several living rooms around Omaha.

Stevens admits that on some of the album, you can actually hear a cricket whose chirping could not be silenced.

The album does sound a little rough, but the roughness only adds to its charm. Though it is not a country album, there is definitely a country vibe on it. It lies somewhere in the middle of country, folk and alternative rock, taking on the best aspects of each.

Getting local shows in the past proved difficult for Mayday, Stevens said, because as a duo, they "would have to train musicians on the spot" to play live with them. This time, Stevens has a rehearsed band of five people who will go out on tour with him in May.

Stevens foresees the current incarnation of Mayday lasting longer than the tour, as he hopes to get "more of [the band's] input in the writing process" when it comes to the next Mayday album.

Your chance to see Mayday might come as early as late May. The mini-tour is set to



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UNO alum Ted Stevens is part of the duo Mayday and a guitarist for Cursive.

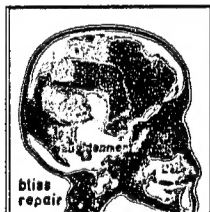
end at St. Louis, Mo., May 23. Stevens says the band is looking to play an Omaha show shortly after that.

## Local CD reviews

RAE LICARI

COPY EDITOR

Bliss Repair  
*Lo-Fi Enlightenment*  
(Side 1)



Look up "peculiar" in the dictionary, and you might find Bliss Repair listed in the entry.

Then again, you probably won't, as most people even in the group's hometown probably are not aware of its existence.

But never mind that; Bliss Repair's debut release, *Lo-Fi Enlightenment*, is kind of bizarre – but in a good way.

Stream-of-consciousness rambling about such anecdotes as Jesus and his entourage in an ice cream store are juxtaposed against lots and lots of shattered samples.

The 10 tracks on the disc are mind-blowing in their sheer weirdness, but the sound does not come off as pretentious. On the contrary – Bliss Repair seems to manage being odd without seeming to try too hard, which is exceptionally rare.

Standout tracks on the album include: "This is Reality," where listeners are informed that "reality only works when you use it," the more intense "Saw God and Laughed" and "Bobo Skiwatandaddle," which has quite possibly the catchiest bass line ever.

Bottom line: This one's for adventurous ears only. However, those who do dare to listen will be treated to one of the most unique albums released in a long time by any artist – local or otherwise.

Grade: A

The Faint  
*Danse Macabre Remixes*  
(Astralwerks)

Remixing an already heavily electronic act like The Faint might seem rather redundant, but the 10 different remix artists on this album manage to do a decent job of transforming the tracks from the Faint's fabulous third album into fresh, new sonic creations.

The disc starts off with an almost-eight-minute rendition of "The Conductor," which repeats the word "control" almost to the point where I wanted to slam my head against a wall to make it stop, but ends short of that snapping point. The Calculators follow with a snappy little stripped-down version of "Posed to Death" on the first of the song's two remixes.

Other highlights include Tommie Sunshine's particularly intense translation of "Let the Poison Spill From Your Throat" and Jagz Kooner's brutal execution of "Agenda Suicide."

I only have two complaints with the reinterpretations: "Glass Danse" and "Your Retro Career Melted." On the former, Paul Oakenfold alters a good, straight-up dance floor jam into a boring, painfully mediocre track that sounds like ... well, a boring, painfully mediocre remix. On the latter, Ursula 1000 mutates the otherwise-gloomy song into something you might hear at your local strip club, which really just doesn't sit well with me.

Bottom line: Die-hard Faint fanatics and electronic enthusiasts will most likely find this disc an excellent addition to their collections, but it's a toss-up as to whether the casual listener would appreciate the album.

Grade: B+



Midwest Dilemma  
*Midwest Dilemma*  
(independent release)

The three-song debut EP from local five-piece Midwest Dilemma is short and to the point, showcasing the band's alt-country-tinged rock sound.

Each song is layered with melodies, both vocal and instrumental, in much a similar vein as other former Omaha greats The Get and Five Story

Fall.

The disc starts off with "Seasons," a long, sonically smooth track that drifts along the eardrums rather peacefully. Next up is "Congregation," a track with a slightly more somber feeling to it. The disc closes with the softer, lullaby-like "On My Own."

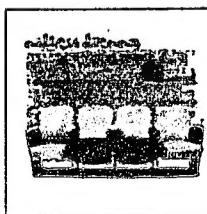
The only complaint I can really find with this disc is that it is too short to get a definite feel for the band; it leaves you wanting a release with slightly more substance. However, I'm certain this can easily be remedied by catching Midwest Dilemma live.

There are plenty of opportunities for this, as the band frequently plays shows in Omaha and surrounding areas.

A complete listing can be found at the band's West site, [midwestdilemma.com](http://midwestdilemma.com), or just head over to the Howard Street May 16 when Midwest Dilemma performs with Someday Mission.

Bottom line: Fans of thoughtful, songwriting-driven music will love Midwest Dilemma, but may want to wait for a full-length release.

Grade: B



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## The last of Live Wire as we know it

It's been real. It's been fun. But it hasn't been real fun.

That's just a joke. I've had a blast, but at times, it's been a lot of work.

So I will be retiring as sports editor after two years on the job.

Thus, this will be the last installment of the Live Wire as we know it.

No, I'm not going off the air, merely changing stations.

It's like *Friends* ... new episodes may be running in the sports section but re-runs will be appearing on other stations as well.

Live Wire may no longer merely be a sports column that regularly proves I know nothing about sports (which a few of you have made clear on the *Gateway's* Web site).

I am going to be venturing into another position at *The Gateway* next fall.

That way, I get to write about things I know less about than sports. Hey, if Tony Kornheiser can write a weekly column for the *Washington Post* style section, I figure I can branch out, too.

I encourage you kids to play nice with the next sports editor, certainly don't send the hate mail I received. I never realized how much of an uproar calling the New Jersey Devils a trap team would cause. Thank heavens I'm the only one in the newsroom who actually likes hockey.

Which brings me to my other request.

I have tried, with the help of those more knowledgeable than I, to pimp the game of hockey, especially Maverick hockey, to the student body. I guess it's worked, as I have seen some of the student body body-checking

### Live wire



Brian Brashaw

each other.

Then again, that could just be frat-boy football.

Which leads me to another thing.

While covering varsity sports is well and good, I have had more fun watching and covering UNO's intramurals.

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I would encourage everyone to get involved in intramurals.

I have run the gamut on intramurals, participating in everything from football and basketball to racquetball and billiards.

Good times.

It's amazing to me that with all the Live Wires I have written, I could actually fill enough pages to market a book from them. So look for the complete collection of Live Wire articles, available for purchase in May 2004.

Heck, I'll even autograph it for you, for \$20.

I also still haven't found anyone to beat me in "Win B-shaw's Money."

With \$10 on the line, any college kid would be crazy not to challenge me. Do you know how many packs of ramen \$10 buys?

So this is my farewell as sports editor.

I would like to thank all for whom I have worked, all who have worked for me and especially those in the athletic department who put up with my pop-ins.

See you all next year.

## Mavericks take three of four in Brookings

J. PARKER ADAIR

STAFF WRITER

The Maverick baseball won three games and lost one against South Dakota State University last weekend, earning a 1-0 win followed by a 6-5 loss Saturday.

The Mavericks turned around Sunday and scored 36 runs and connected on nine homers, as they swept SDSU 21-6 and 15-12.

Pitcher Kyle Funk allowed only three hits in the first of two games Saturday in Brookings, S.D. He had eight strikeouts in the win.

The game's only run came when UNO's Jim Sledge singled to right field in the fourth inning, scoring Spencer Doyle. Doyle reached on a double and advanced to third when Justin Cook grounded out to first.

In the bottom half of the double dip at Bob Sheldon Field, the Mavericks had to climb out of a hole the Jackrabbits dug them in the first inning, when three runs were scored off Mav hurler John Christiansen.

Cook drilled a solo bomb in the top of the second to pull the Mavs within two, and UNO scored two more when Cook and Sledge both crossed the plate.

SDSU scored another against Christiansen in the bottom half of the inning before he was pulled.

Ty Fleck scored in the sixth to tie the game, and UNO had a chance for more, but Eric Gordon grounded into a double play.

SDSU answered once again in the bottom of the sixth, but Doyle retorted with a run of his own, tying the game and sending it into extra innings.

SDSU finally trotted the game winner home in the bottom of the 12<sup>th</sup>, when Nate McCabe gave up a game-winning single.

The Mavericks came out with proverbial chips on their shoulders in game one Sunday, and promptly crushed those chips when they beat the Jackrabbits 21-6.

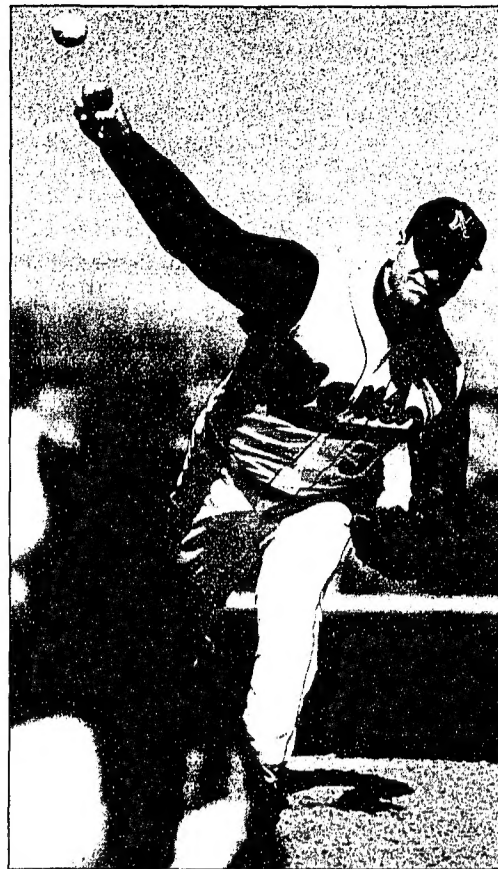


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Kyle Funk, shown here during a recent game, allowed only three hits and struck eight out to win last Saturday against SDSU.

Eric Gordon led the way, going 2-for-2 with four runs and four RBIs. Doyle and David Kros each put three on the board, and Chris Tate gave up six runs on 10 hits while walking one and striking out six.

The thrashing continued when the Mavs won the second game 15-12, scoring five in the first. Cook and Jake Wurth each managed three runs, and Doyle knocked in five.

SDSU tied the score after three, but the Mavs outscored the Jackrabbits 8-5 in the final three.

The Mavericks will close out their season with two double headers against Northern Colorado this weekend at the Elkhorn Legion Field.

## GOOD LUCK UNO BOWLING CLUB

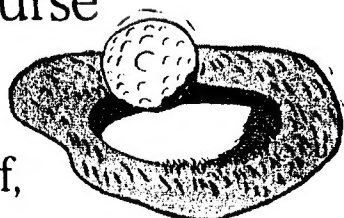


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# Denney: Wallace brings a lot to the team

J. PARKER ADAIR

STAFF WRITER

If there is one word to describe Chad Wallace, it is humble.

Talking to the senior wrestler, you would never know he is a national champion or a four-time all-American.

You would never know Wallace is one of the most decorated athletes in UNO history.

Wallace grew up in Gordon, Neb., and had what most would consider a difficult life.

His father left his family when Wallace was still learning to talk. His mom remarried, and his stepfather, Tom Wallace, became the only dad he really knew.

When Wallace was 11, his dad passed away, and his mom, Susan, had to raise a family of three on her own.

Despite everything, Wallace was able to find a man who gave him a guide on how to live his life — his grandfather. He taught Wallace if he was going to do something, he should do his best.

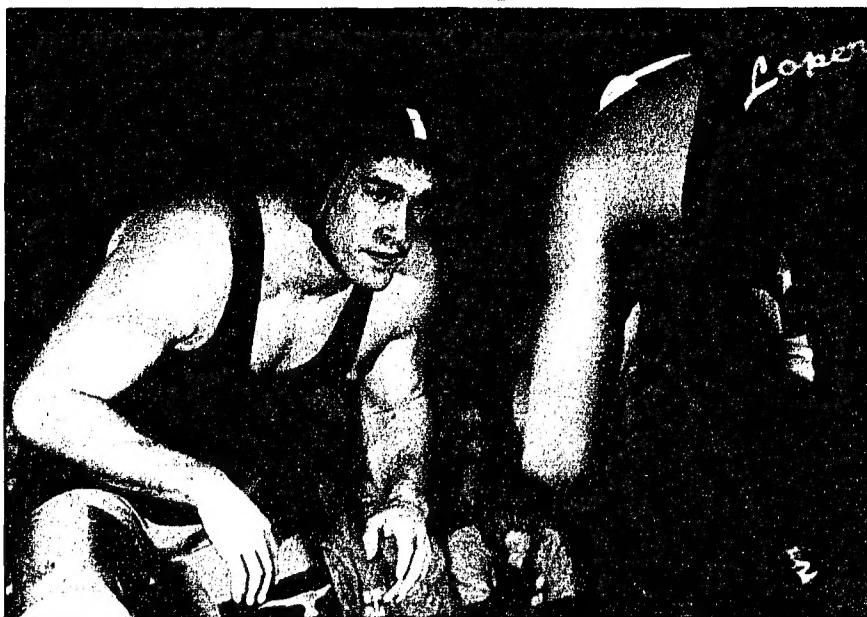
Wallace began wrestling when he was 4, and it soon became a way of life for him.

"We had a youth wrestling program where we just got out there and rolled around," Wallace said. "You don't learn a lot of technique, but it got us involved."

By the time Wallace was 10, he started competing and found another joy of wrestling — winning. From when he was 10 until his freshman year in high school, he only lost three matches.

He credits early success to his brother's pounding him like Rocky Balboa pounded a slab of beef. Perhaps the beatings prepared Wallace for his freshman year at Gordon High School, when he finished 24-12 and qualified for state.

"My first year was a little rough, but I qualified for state," Wallace said. "Once I got



*Maverick wrestler Chad Wallace is a four-time all-American and current national champion. He began wrestling when he was 4 years old.*

there, I knew it was somewhere I could wrestle and that I really wanted to wrestle."

His junior year, Wallace went 34-1 heading into the state tournament, but he lost his first two matches and finished 34-3.

Wallace then did the one thing his grandpa taught him never to do — he gave up.

"My hopes were shattered right in front of me," Wallace said. "Looking back at it, I kind of regret it because I gave up on what I was all about."

That would not happen again. Wallace learned his lesson, and the next year, he turned things around and prevailed as state champion.

When Wallace arrived in the Maverick wrestling room, he became a part of a new family — the UNO wrestling family.

"Coaches can show you things and show you the way, but it's up to you to take that to another level," Wallace said. "Coach [Mike] Denney knows about life in such a spirited way, and every day is a lesson. It's a great environment to be involved with."

Wallace embraced his environment and modeled himself after his fellow wrestlers.

He admired then-teammate Scott Antoniak's refusal to get taken down, Coach Royce Oliver's great positioning and fellow senior Zach Stalder's will to compete. Coach Ron Higdon also became a great mentor for the young Maverick.

In Wallace's redshirt freshman season, he dominated most of his competition. He went 33-12, placing second at the North Central Conference tournament. He also placed

fourth at nationals and received his first all-American plaque that season. But the true testament to his character came when he received the Ironman award for not missing a single practice or competition.

His sophomore year, Wallace won 25 matches and two tournament championships. The third championship came when he claimed the NCC crown for the first time and went on to again place fourth at nationals.

His junior year, Wallace claimed three tournament titles and would have added another had it not been for Iowa State's Cael Sanderson. Wallace again won the Ironman award but fell just one match shy of a national crown when he took second place.

With new dedication, new teammates and his final shot at a national championship, Wallace greeted this season with wins in eight of his first 10 matches.

Wallace then rallied off 26 consecutive wins, which took him to the national championship match. He won his 27<sup>th</sup> match, a 2-0 decision for the NCAA Championship, on March 15 — Tom Wallace's birthday.

"Chad has brought a lot more than we could ever give to him," Denney said. "I've always used him as a model, and when you have someone like that, it causes a ripple effect."

That victory was for the father Wallace lost at a young age and for his mom, who traveled to every one of his matches for five years.

It was for all the coaches and teammates who he modeled himself after.

Finally, it was for the children Wallace impacted, talked to, carried around the mat and wrestled with after matches to make them feel special like his grandpa and father made him feel as a boy.

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